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Volunteers taking on volunteers for Shinerama's seventeenth year at UVic.

Seventeenth Shinerama shines this weekend

by Catherine Lord

The Alma Mater Society is holding their seventeenth annual Shinerama this weekend to raise funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is a deadly disease which is yet incurable.

UVic began its Shinerama in 1967, to help the C.C.F.F. raise money.

This weekend, in shopping malls and on streets all over Victoria, Shinerama participants will be shining shoes and fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis. The one exception is Tillicum Mall. According to Keith Piddington, (VP Services) the mall refused the Shinerama "basically for reasons known only to themselves." He stated that the event had been held there previously "for six years without problems".

This year Piddington hopes to raise "millions and millions" of dollars for Cystic Fibrosis. However, he admitted that the success of the Shinerama is dependent upon the people involved and the weather. One drawback is that the Shinerama is being held on the same weekend as the Terry Fox Run.

As well as a vehicle to raise funds for the C.C.F.F., Piddington sees the Shinerama as a social event. He hopes it will "provide an amusing program for students," and allow people to become acquainted.

Anyone who wishes to become involved in the Shinerama should sign up in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Thursday, September 11th and Friday, September 12th. There is an informal meeting at 3:00 on Friday in the SUB that all participants are encouraged to attend. Everyone should meet Saturday at 8:00 a.m. to begin the Shinerama around Victoria.

Prizes will be given to the clubs, teams, unions, and residences that raise the most money.

But, as Piddington said, "You don't have to be on a team. Just bring a bunch of friends and that's all you need."□

AMS President's resignation postponed

by Lisa Langford

You can't be a student politician unless you're a student. As a result, Alma Mater Society president Monica Maier will leave her office September 30, seven months earlier than expected.

Maier tendered her resignation at the September 3 Board of Directors meeting, but was nearly ousted that evening after BOD Vice President Services Keith Piddington and Vice President Academic Rob Brownie proposed Maier's resignation be effective immediately.

The September 3 resignation was defeated, as Maier and most of the directors voted against it. Maier said she did not think she had to abstain from voting on the issue. "I felt responsible to the society. I voted as a director like everyone else," she said. Maier preferred the later resignation date to complete certain programs and proposals.

Maier, who was placed on academic probation last year, learned late last spring she could not register as a student at UVic for one year. This is standard procedure for students who fail to meet the requirements of probation. She is required to withdraw from the university and resign as AMS president.

The AMS constitution says "no member may hold or contest office on the Board of Directors unless she or he is a registered student in a credit course at the University."

Maier was on probation last year but was able to run for office after Assistant Dean of Arts and Science Graham McOrman waived her probation for the duration of the spring 1986 elections only.

McOrmond said waiving probation for candidates is "reasonably fair. It usually is incentive enough for students to get themselves off probation." He is approached two or three times a year by election candidates, he said.

The university requires a student on probation to attain a grade point average of 2 (C) to register the following year. If the student does not obtain a "C", she or he is not allowed to register for one full academic year.

Maier did not want to discuss her probation. "I felt it was ethical to resign. It is in the best interest of the society," she said.

Brownie said he and other BOD members learned as early as June that Maier was required to withdraw.

Brownie said the directors who were present for the summer meetings did not demand her immediate resignation because they viewed the AMS constitution by-laws as "guidelines" and felt it would be "more appropriate" to wait until September.

"There was a discussion on what was to be done. It was decided to have Monica remain until the (regular fall) by-election. She had been doing her job," said Brownie.

Maier won a narrow three-candidate race for president last March. The president and vice-president offices are full-time positions paid $975 a month in the winter from student activity fees. Summer salaries are reduced.□

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AMS may raise fees

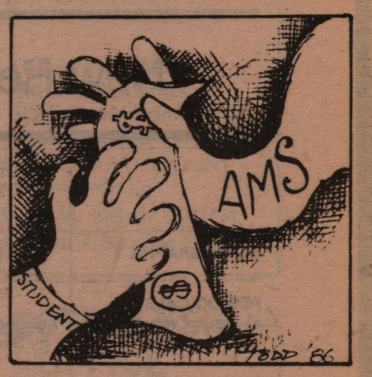
by Montey Shillington

This year each full time student at University of Victoria paid $79 to fund the Alma Mater Society. The Board of Directors wants to increase this fee to $84.

Carlos Choy, AMS Vice-President Finance, defends the increase as a necessity. "My message to the students is that we are really underfunded and . . . that it is getting pretty bad. I hope the students will understand that."

The $2.50 increase each term will mean an additional revenue of approximately $39,000.

The new money has not been allocated yet so as to give next year's student government greater flexibility. The new revenue would go into a general fund to support such organizations as the Martlet and the financially-troubled CFUV. "We have always thought that the clubs and course unions have been underfunded," says Choy.



"If we don't increase the general fee, we will have to increase prices at the Sub Cafeteria/Pub and the Cinecenta," said Choy.

The proposed increase will be decided on in the September 23 referendum.□

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Loan Policy - University Borrowers

The effective sharing of library resources requires the cooperation of library users in observing loan regulations. Failure to comply with regulations will result in loss of borrowing privileges and/or in charges. Borrowers are encouraged to return all material when no longer required.

Library Cards

Library cards are issued upon registration or application. You are responsible for all material borrowed on your library card, including any use made of a lost card until the loss is reported to the Library. There is a replacement charge for a lost card. Library cards must be presented at the Circulation Desk for revalidation at least annually. If you have overdue library materials or unpaid charges your borrowing privileges will be suspended.

Loan Period - Books

Most books from the main stacks are loaned for 14 days; the due date is stamped when the book is charged out. If no other borrower places a RECALL on the item, it may be kept until the TERM LOAN DUE DATE. Books for 7-day loan are also housed in the stacks but are identified by orange tape on the spine.

Loan Period - Other Items

a) All periodicals are loaned for 7 days and the due date is stamped when the item is charged out. Bound periodicals are identified by a green book card. Unbound periodicals do not have cards so they must be charged out manually at the Periodicals Reading Room desk or the Circulation Desk. However, an unbound periodical may not be borrowed until it has been in the Library at least 90 days from the date of receipt (stamped on cover of item).

b) Other material on 7-day loan includes items in Music & Audio and the Curriculum Laboratory.

All 7-day loan material should be returned promptly by the due date to avoid possible suspension and charges.

Term Loan Due Date

Unless a RECALL is placed on a book which has been loaned for 14 days, it may be retained until the TERM LOAN DUE DATE, which is normally the last day of examinations in April, August, and December.

Renewals

Any item may be renewed prior to or on the due date provided that no RECALL or HOLD request has been placed.

Recalls

Most University borrowers may request that an item already on loan be recalled for them by completing a RECALL/HOLD/TRACE form at the Circulation Desk.

Holds

University borrowers may request that an item on 7-day loan (book or periodical) be held for them by completing a RECALL/HOLD/TRACE form. No notices are sent regarding holds for 7-day loan material.

Late return penalty charges accrue immediately as stated on the leaflet: Loan Policy - University Borrowers II (Late Return and Penalty Charges).

Late Return and Penalty Charges

Overdue Materials

Items which have been charged out to an individual borrower are due at the hour or on the day of the applicable loan period, either as specified at the time of the loan or as subsequently modified by any recall notice.

Penalties

Borrowing privileges will be suspended immediately in cases of infractions of loan regulations or of failure to pay charges assessed for the late return, loss or damage of Library materials.

Books	1. RECALL notices specify the latest date on which the recalled item may be returned without penalty. 2. Prior to the TERM LOAN DUE DATE reminder notices listing books due will be available at the Circulation Desk.	1. A charge of $5.00 per day to a maximum of $25.00 per item for late return of a recalled item. 2. Immediately after the term loan due date, a non-refundable charge of $5.00 per overdue item.
Books on 7-day loan and Periodicals	If a HOLD is placed on an item and it is overdue. No reminder is sent.	A charge of $10.00 for the first day overdue plus $5.00 for each of the next 3 days to a maximum of $25.00 per item.
Records and tapes, and Curriculum Laboratory	If a HOLD is placed on an item and it is overdue. No reminder is sent.	A charge of $4.00 for the first day overdue plus $2.00 for each of the next 3 days to a maximum of $10.00 per item.
Reserve material	If a HOLD is placed on an item and it is overdue. No reminder is sent.	A charge of $1.00 per hour to a maximum of $10.00 for the first day overdue plus $5.00 for each of the next 3 days to a maximum of $25.00 per item.
Charges for damaged material		Cost of restoration or cost of replacement plus processing charges.
Replacement charges		Standard replacement cost plus processng charges.

Queries and Appeals

Queries and appeals should be directed to the Circulation Division, McPherson Library. The appeal is then considered by the Circulation Division Review Committee and the borrower is informed in writing of its decision. Appeals on decisions of the Circulation Division Review Committee may be made in writing to the Senate Committee on the Library, Subcommittee on Appeals.

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF THE LOAN POLICY IS AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION AT THE CIRCULATION DESK.

The Library will be discontinuing the practice of individual pricing for replacement billing for the non-return of overdue items effective January 1, 1985. The current procedure is too labour intensive to permit prompt billing. Instead, the Library will be charging for most items at a standard replacement price as noted below, which price reflects the average cost of replacement. The standard or average price, as stated on the replacement bill, may be modified to a lower actual figure if the patron does not return the item but can demonstrate that the standard figure is too high, and the Library may also modify the standard figure to a higher actual figure if circumstances warrant such action.

As well, the Library will be increasing the processing charge from $3.00 per item to $10.00 per item to more nearly reflect the actual processing costs.

New Overdue Penalty Charges

For late return of a monograph after the Term Loan Due Date (last day of examinations in April, August and December). Prior to this date, reminder notices listing books due will be available at the Circulation Desk.	$5.00 per item (non-refundable) applied immediately after the Term Loan Due Date

New Replacement Charges

	STANDARD REPLACEMENT COST	PROCESSING CHARGE	TOTAL
MONOGRAPHS	$35.00 per item	$10.00 per item	$45.00 per item
PERIODICALS **a) Bound volumes**	Assigned individually by Serials Division	$10.00 per item ***plus*** $10.00 binding charge.	"Cost" plus $20.00 per item
b) Unbound volumes	$10.00 per issue	$10.00 per issue	$20.00 per issue
RECORDINGS (Music & Audio)	$10.00 per item	$10.00 per item	$20.00 per item
XEROX COPIES (Reserve)	$5.00 per item (minimum)	$10.00 per item	$15.00 per item (minimum)

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LOAN DESK

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Saturday/Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MICROFORMS

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED

MUSIC & AUDIO COLLECTION

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

REFERENCE DESK

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

RESERVE READING ROOM

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

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Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED

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Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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National news from Canadian University Press

Another student organization?

Edmonton (CUP)

A year and a half after University of Alberta undergraduates voted to pull out of the Canadian Federation of Students, the U of A student union is drumming up support for a national organization of its own.

CUSEC — the Canadian University Students' Executive Council — would deal with "homegrown" educational problems and avoid the issue-oriented activities of CFS, say U of A student councillors.

"We see CUSEC's role as addressing issues directly affecting education in Canada — namely funding, quality and accessibility of education," said union president David Oginski.

Oginski wants CUSEC to start small, so only councils representing at least 7,000 students may join. He said that quota may eventually be dropped.

One of Oginski's more controversial proposals is a rule that student council presidents be given the official vote for their respective institutions. □

Challenge 86 priorities irk non-profit organizations

Ottawa (CUP)

A nation-wide coalition of community organisations has attacked the federal government for using its Challenge 86 summer employment program to fund the private sector while ignoring non-profit groups.

Roger Hollander, a director of the five-city Save Our Summer coalition, says the government deliberately ignored the concerns of non-profit groups, traditionally dependent on federal subsidies for community programs.

The coalition will make a final assessment of Challenge 86 during the fall. "We're as much in the dark now as we were in the summer. (It will take) a research project to identify what happened," he said.

In British Columbia, only one in seven non-profit organisations received Challenge 86 funding. University of British Columbia official Neil Risebrough said the federal government prefers to fund the private sector because more jobs can be created through lower wage subsidies.

The government argues the private sector supplies students with more career-related employment. However, a recently released report prepared by Employment and Immigration on Challenge 85 contradicts that often-used line. □

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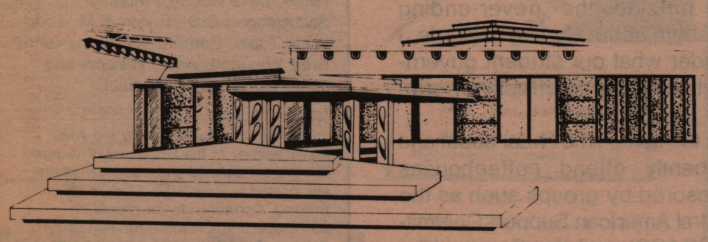

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EDITORIAL

What do you get for $79 in Victoria?

There is an Alma Mater Society by-election coming, and riding on its coat-tails, a referendum to increase each student's AMS fees. Last year, student fees were $71 for each "full time equivalent" student. Because recent Canadian Federation of Students and World University Services of Canada referendums added $8, this term students will pay $79.

Does the AMS Board of Directors expect students to know all the wonderful things the AMS does for them without being told? There have been no advertisements in the *Martlet*, no poster campaigns or information tables beyond the general Orientation/Shinerama extravaganza.

Looking at last year's budget, it's easy to see where the bulk of the $71 went — $47.76 was funneled into contractual and constitutional expenses, leaving $23.24 for the rest of the AMS services.

The Building Fund gets $20 a student, Athletics and Rec $16, BC PIRG $5, Radio Society $3, Daycare $2, the Bursary fund and Capital Replacement fund get approximately 63¢ each per student, and WUSC 25¢ per student.

Through the past few years, the BOD has seen their spending money shrink, as referendums pass portioning out larger amounts of the general AMS fee. Groups not guaranteed constitutional allotments, such as clubs, course unions, Alliance to Defend Education and media such as the *Martlet* and the *Emily*, have been asked to cut back again and again.

AMS Operations also bring in revenue, from the Pub/Cafeteria, Health Food Bar and Felicitas. Last year they were budgeted to bring in $115,000. But enrollment is this year expected to decrease once again, and less students mean less money spent on beer and meals. That means smaller profits from Operations — so prices may increase for some of the lowest-cost entertainment places students have in Victoria.

If the student body wants new services, like the Campus Used Bookstore, the ever-increasing number of clubs and course unions, maybe students will be willing to spend $2.50 a term more for their student union.

But if the BOD and the services don't start showing where this new money could go to benefit the student body, they can't expect students to just vote "YES" automatically.

There are less than two weeks from today until the referendum — that's not a long time to campaign.□

Do you want this job?

For the second time in three years, a UVic student body president is leaving office early. Reactions differ, and many students will, as always, care little about it, but some will cite the episode as a major blight against UVic's public image.

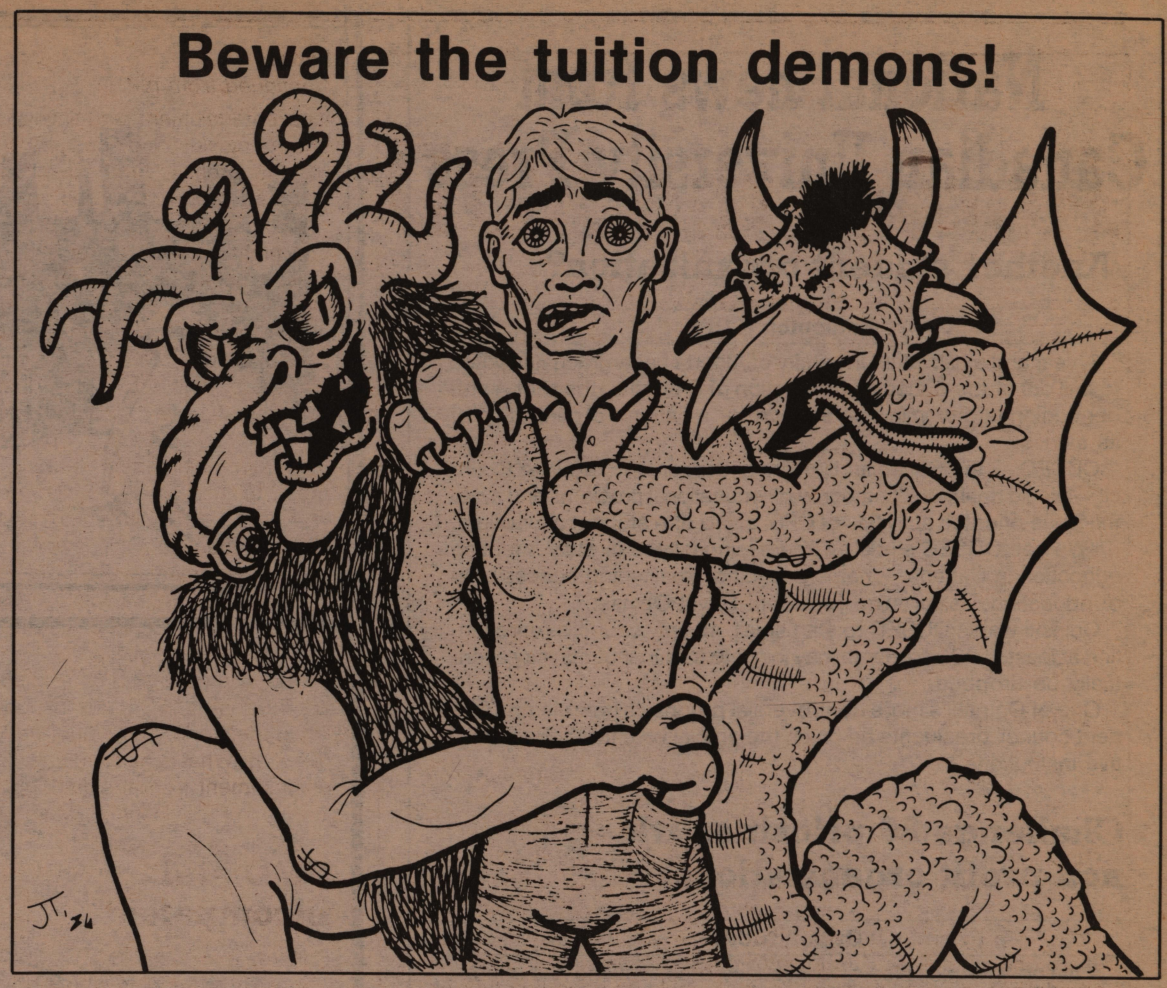
Well, scrap the melodramatics and look objectively at how Monica Maier's resignation was dealt with.

The Board of Directors can be criticized for not forcing her resignation as soon as they learned she would lose her student status. But we won't. The BOD recognised Maier had received some preliminary training and was able to carry out the necessary summer chores of her office. By treating AMS by-laws as guidelines, they recognized there are exceptional situations which require individual judgement.

Some can criticize the Arts and Science office for waiving probations of AMS election candidates. But not us, since, as the assistant dean pointed out, the practice *usually* makes the students work harder to improve their marks.

As for Maier, she didn't really have a choice, but she could have gone out a lot less gracefully. Instead, she asked for an extra four weeks to complete unfinished business. (However we feel Maier should have recognized the inherent conflict of interest presented when she voted on the issue.)

So it's not that bad. It was an unfortunate situation which was dealt with fairly responsibly. And if you still think it represents a major blot on the face of this campus' student politics, throw your hat into the ring.□



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Note: *After nominations close for BOD positions September 12, the* Martlet *will not be accepting news, entertainment or sports stories written by candidates. Letters written by or supporting candidates, however, will be accepted.*

Make education an election issue

Editors:

I feel it is necessary for students to be aware of the upcoming provincial election, although the date for this election has not as yet been set. As students, you should be concerned with the issue of education, among others. Funding to university education has dropped drastically since 1981. This has, of course, caused university tuition to increase. More than that, it has caused the services you receive from the university to decrease.

Being a student at UVic you may have noticed fewer sections in many of the courses here. As well, a great number of courses listed in the calendar are followed by an 'N O' in the lower right hand corner. Universities should allow you to expand your knowledge and take courses that interest you, not just courses they can fund.

As students it is necessary to make education an issue in the provincial election before it is upon us.

Lyndon Decore

BOD accountable "when convenient"

Editors:

This year's AMS Board of Directors is about as corrupt as they come. The President has been forced to withdraw from the University, and is therfore not entitled to hold office. The Board agreed to let her stay in office for the summer even though she ceased to be a student as of May 31. Then on September 3 the Board decided to let her stay until the end of September. During these four months Monica Maier is being given free reign to make decisions, vote, and sign contracts on behalf of the AMS, and collect a wage for doing so; all of which she is not entitled to do according to the AMS Constitution.

If the Directors have chosen to ignore the constitution, then they don't even care about their student society. If they are going to continue to break the constitution, I suggest that we change it to read "when convenient" after every clause. Then we can pay our student fees "when convenient." The next time the directors seek your support tell them to shove off. If they can't be accountable to you, then why should you waste your time on them?

Darcie Rolph

Commit support

Editors:

I have heard plenty from the AMS BOD in regards to world concerns but outside the never-ending squabble about Carling O'Keefe, I wonder what our student government has done to effectively support these issues?

At the same time I hear about and frequently attend coffeehouses sponsored by groups such as the Central American Support Committee (CASC) and the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group (GVDG) at off-campus locations. These coffeehouses (which sell beer, cider, and wine as well as coffee) feature

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Quote of the Week:
"I felt it was ethical to resign. It is in the best interest of the society."
— AMS President Monica Maier

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Across the BOD

by Charlotte Ostrowski

The first regular winter meeting of the AMS Board of Directors was held Sept. 3, 7:15 p.m., in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Executive Reports:

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, said the student directory will be sent to the printers at the end of September. He is also planning an AMS tuition lottery.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said the Campus Used Bookstore will be open on Friday, September 5th.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, announced the arrival of the AMS Guide. The tuition increase petition has 700 signatures so far.

Monica Maier, acting President, announced nominations are open for President and one director in the by-election.

Main Motions:

The BOD accepted Sandra Troop's resignation.

Nominations are open for the Speakers and Conference Committee. Interested people can see BOD members.

Blackman moved to accept Monica Maier's resignation as president, effective September 30th, as she is no longer a student. Moved Piddington/Brownie to amend this retroactive to September 2nd. Maier disagreed, saying September is the busiest month, and that AMS by-laws, including that only students can hold office, "are only guidelines." Piddington replied by-laws are more than guidelines, and the president's work could be done by other executives. He said it would be scandalous if the president, who is not a student, should cast the deciding vote in a tied motion.

The Tae Kwon Do and Liberal clubs' constitutions were accepted; the Liberal club on the condition they pay back $955.00 that they owe the AMS.

The AMS Semi-Annual General Meeting has been set for Tuesday, October 21 at 12:30.

Blackman moved to discuss a March CFS pullout referendum. This was amended to informally discuss UVic AMS/CFS relations. Blackman said UVic is not taken seriously at CFS general meetings and if UVic shows that it is serious about pulling out, the rest of CFS will start to take UVic seriously. Piddington added he sees CFS meetings as being more unproductive than BOD meetings: CFS has not even passed their own budget and he has been told that five colleges are thinking of pulling out.

Director Stephen Holland, who attended a CFS conference, disagreed, saying he saw as much "infighting and power-tripping" on the BOD as in CFS. He said last year's BOD took six weeks to pass their own budget. He said "we are sore losers," noting UVic had a BC PIRG referendum twice because the losers couldn't accept the democratic outcome.

Blackman said he thinks the democracy of CFS is getting in the way of running it.

The meeting adjourned at 10:51 p.m.□

The second regular winter meeting met in the SUB Upper Lounge, Monday, September 8 at 5:10 p.m.

Executive Reports:

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, said there would be a Board of Governors Finance committee meeting Friday, September 12, at 9:30 a.m., Sedgewick 125. The tuition increase petition will be presented there. All week from 2 to 4 p.m., Provincial voters registration tables will be set up in the SUB hallway.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said the Campus Used Bookstore was a "smashing success," doing $3,500 in business in two days.

Monica Maier, acting President, announced that Marc Owen-Flood and Neeru Joshi have resigned, making vacancies for three Directors and one President. Resignations have been frozen for this election.

Main Motions:

The BOD discussed future ADE projects. Brownie said an ADE co-ordinator should be hired to set up all-candidates meetings as the Defend Education Services Coaliton (DESC) would provide $2,000 for such projects. Director Sandro Laudadio disagreed, saying there is enough volunteer work that money shouldn't be "thrown away" on administration costs. He also said "The University: What it Means to You" should be distributed across the province.

Gallery member Roseanne Moran, a member of DESC, said DESC wouldn't accept employment proposals for under $500 a week.

Piddington replied the former co-ordinator was paid $800 a month and he couldn't see paying $500 a week as it is more than anyone in the SUB is paid.

The motion that the AMS make a statement against the sale of Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl in the bookstore was taken off the table. Piddington said these magazines are against public taste and 7-Eleven took Playboy, Playgirl and Forum off their shelves nationwide.

Gallery member Dave Rae said the Course Union Council op-

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Letters

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local entertainment, and have slide shows, movies, and speakers during the breaks. They also have literature available for sale.

Why couldn't the AMS BOD give one night a week at Felicita's to these groups? The AMS could handle the bar and the groups could handle the rest . . . and take donations at the door. The CASC's Cafe Simpatico, which is held on alternate Thursdays at 1923 Fernwood Road, attracts a lot of people and the Latin music they feature is great to dance to. Similar coffeehouses at Felicita's will help to inform students of what is going on in Central America and with the peace movement as well as other concerns, and would assist them in funding their activities.

I stongly feel that UVic students are interested in what is happening in the world, and would like to help out. What is needed now is a committment from the AMS.

Drina A. Mallinger

BOD still incompetent

Editors:

As a UVic graduate who is returning for his second degree, it's nice to know that some things haven't changed with my dear old Alma Mater: BOD incompetence and election irregularities.

As a long-time activist and organiser for non-profit societies and political associations I know full well that every group has its fair share of nonsense: it is a regrettable human trait. Unfortunately, it seems that the AMS has this dubious quality by the tonload.

The two most publicly visible student political ventures off-campus turned out to be incredible farces: the petition for bus pass subsidies and the Cabinet Minister's office takeover. Is the BOD that *naive* to think you can take on a large and very powerful government bureaucracy like BC Transit without having any *facts* to back you up? Is the BOD so ignorant of the methods of civil disobedience and demonstration politics to think that a sit-in can be pulled off without the expressed solidarity of much more powerful organizations such as the trade union movement?

The latest fun-and-games seem to circle around the revolving door that has seemingly been installed in the AMS President's office: one bounced out for sheer stupidity, another stayed in but barely, and still another being asked to leave because of that person's failure to make the grade? Now we have an overreaction on the part of the Chief Electoral Officer who is alleged to have disqualified a presidency candidate before the candidate was nominated!

I do not accept the usual argument of inexperience and youth as an excuse for BOD behaviour. When men and women the BOD members' age are leaders in liberation movements throughout the world, and when there are opportunities to become involved in bourgeois politics from a very early age in our society, the students who are paying members of the Alma Mater Society deserve better than what they are getting.

Brendan B. Read

College board backs off

by Terry Hunt

After a hot summer-long campaign, a motion that would have shut-down the Cariboo College Students' Society was defeated on September 2.

The motion was the result of a dispute between the government-appointed college board and the student society. The college inadvertently sent an excess of $18,000 in fees to the society, said Matt Stables, former Cariboo College student now studying at UVic.

"Despite enquiries by the society, the college auditor did not catch the mistake until two years later," said Stables.

The board responded by immediately seizing $18,000 in student fees. The student society took the board to court. Despite a ruling in their favour, the college board moved June 3 to no longer collect fees on behalf of the Cariboo College Students' Society (C.F.S. Local 13.)

Presentations were made to the board by student society representative Gidi Nashon, Marge Fartaczek, Pacific Region Chair, and Mike Geoghegan, CFS National Executive Representative, and as a result the motion was tabled.

"We knew the college board was sensitive to public pressure because of all the flak they caught for firing Al McKinnon (a Psychology professor at Cariboo,)" said Fartaczek, "so the first thing we did was make sure the rest of the country knew what the board was up to."

In addition to media coverage,

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college board chairperson Dale Janowski received letters from outraged student associations across Canada.

At the September 2 meeting, after a lengthy in-camera discussion, Janowski called for a vote on the motion. None of the board members voted in favour.

Cariboo College president Charles Brewster, who had supported the motion, resigned.

Janowski has directed the college vice-president to begin negotiating a fee agreement with the Students' Society.□

BC Pirg measures summer jobs

by Tia Benn

Youth unemployment dropped by only .2 per cent this summer despite the government's claim that Expo would make a significant difference in employment figures.

A report prepared by the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group (BC PIRG) represents the findings of a questionnaire completed by 190 UVic students in the spring of 1986.

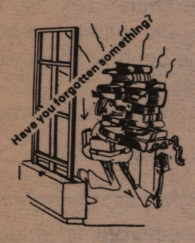
"The survey is a valuable and unique insight into student concerns regarding summer employment," said Lorna Farmer, who designed the survey.

Of the 190 respondents, 52 per cent were employed in the summer of 1985 while 50 per cent indicated they had found employment for the summer of 1986. Only five per cent had secured jobs at Expo.

"Fifty per cent of the students who completed the questionnaire would not be able to pay their tuition without summer employment," Farmer said.

The report said most of the respondents experienced exploitation in some way, whether it was unpaid overtime, sexual harassment, or unsafe working conditions. "Students are being forced to tolerate these conditions," Farmer said. Because of the high unemployment rate, many students have no choice concerning their wage or even the position itself, she explained.

"While our voluntary sample cannot be considered representative of the entire UVic student community, the report . . . probably represents the concerns of a significant proportion of the community . . . and the importance of summer employment in meeting the educational expenses of many students," the report concluded.□



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posed the BOD stand on this last year and most students disagreed also.

Yuill said the BOD doesn't run the bookstore and the people who run the bookstore as well as people who buy these magazines have their own morals.

Von Rudloff said the AMS has representation on the Bookstore Committee, so it does have a say and is therefore responsible. He said the sale of those magazines shows this material is acceptable to an institute of higher learning that is supposed to promote understanding. If the AMS opposes these magazines, even with no effect, this will remove some of their acceptance at UVic.

Brownie said he would rather see speakers on this topic as a form of education since a referendum would trivialize it and the BOD is no more qualified to decide than the students.

Motion failed.

Motion that the VP Academic organize a Passionate Minds conference on this and other women's issues passed.

The BOD discussed a motion to accept the terms of reference for the CFS Task Force. Brownie said he sees this as the same type of committee discussed at the last BOD meeting, and it would take briefs from anyone with an opinion on CFS. Brownie added the BOD has an obligation to pass out CFS information on campus. Nominations for this committee close September 22.

Laudadio said the Task Force will be a reflection on the BOD's hostile view towards CFS, because the BOD will elect its members.

Choy said he doesn't want to put money into a Task Force and would rather it go to education defence. The Task Force should get money from CFS instead of the AMS.

The motion was amended so the Task Force must set up a subcommittee mandated to review the AMS' membership in CFS. Motion passed and nominations are open. Interested people should see BOD members.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.□

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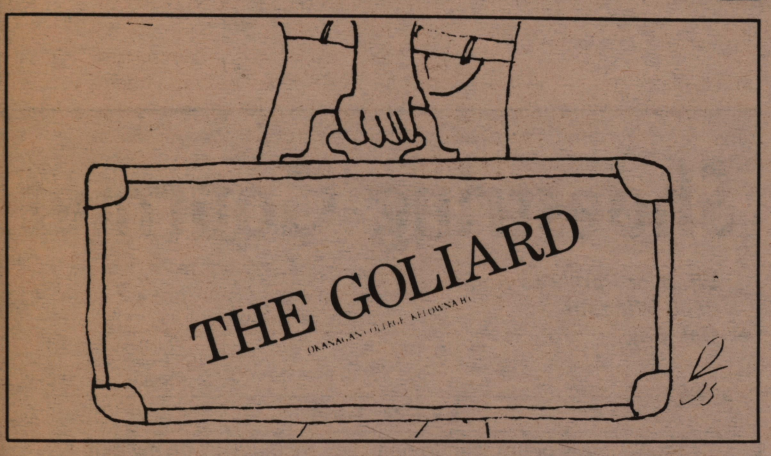

by Mike Geoghegan

The student newspaper at Okanagan College will be published this fall despite being evicted from campus.

Heather Gropp, a writer for the *Goliard*, said the college board kicked the newspaper out of their office on July 31 because the college required additional classroom space. Students, who did not wish to be identified, questioned the timing of the eviction. Notice was sent while *Goliard* members were in a legal battle with the student society executive. They feel the executive may have encouraged the College Board to evict the *Goliard*.

The battle between the society executive and the newspaper began when several articles were published during the last student election questioning the way it was being conducted.

The newspaper wrote that the electoral officer, Joyce Hesketh, was in a conflict of interest as she was married to a member of the E.L.E.C.T. slate of candidates, Paul Hesketh. Also the ballots would not be counted until after the weekend, during which time several E.L.E.C.T. slate candidates would have access to the room where the ballot boxes were being stored.

The Electoral Officer responded by shutting down the elections halfway through, and the E.L.E.C.T. slate members declared themselves elected. The other slate, dubbed F.A.S.T., took the self-appointed executive to court. The court declared the elections invalid and appointed a trustee to run the society until elections could be held this October.

"Unfortunately the Society trustee has pretty well let (the E.L.E.C.T. slate) carry on as before," stated former F.A.S.T. candidate Gropp.

The *Goliard* is now located in an office three blocks from the college and will be puting out an issue next week.

However, the next student society elections may be challenged in court as well. The *Goliard* has learned that E.L.E.C.T. members, are issuing student society membership cards from a back office. The cards are only issued between 10 a.m. and noon each day and distribution will end on Thursday.

"You have to know to go in and ask for the card," Gropp said.

In previous years the society has issued the cards during registration to ensure that everyone receives one. Without a membership card, students are ineligible to vote in student society elections.

During the summer E.L.E.C.T. members removed the Canadian Federation of Students student saver logo from the membership cards. As a result students at Okanagan College will no longer have access to discounts despite being full members of CFS.□

Campus craters

Ken Heigh

Mountain bike test strip at UVic.

by Donald Brennan

Wanderers in the vicinity of the McPherson Library may be wondering if university archaeologists are at work on the east side of the building.

The torn-up sidewalk and grass is not the work of shovel-happy fossil hunters. UVic grounds manager Tony James says a heating main had to be replaced. People who thought they had a test track for their mountain bikes will be disappointed to learn the area will be paved and re-seeded soon.□

On the spot

What sort of summer job did you have and did you earn enough from that to go back to school?

by Bernard von Schulmann

Robin Lindorff
Visual Arts fourth year
"This summer I planted trees and managed to make enough to go back to school, but I am only back as a part time student."

Charles Paltiel
Education third year
"I had three jobs over the summer, one with census, one at the airport which wasn't worth the trouble and I was also on call at Royal Jubilee Hospital. I didn't make enough money to go back so I had to take out a student loan."

Eulala Mills
Working on a transfer program to go to Ryerson.
"I have been working fulltime for the last two years in restaurants. Most of the time I have been working for minimum wage. Basically I have enough to return to school but I am not really rolling in bucks."

Merran Smith
"I spent the summer working for Oxfam on a Challenge 86 job. I didn't earn enough so I guess I just won't eat this year."

Mark Gaillard
Law second year
"I spent the summer working for the Federal Department of Justice in Whitehorse and earned enough to go back."

Annie Nazarain
Visual Arts fourth year
"I worked two months at a nursery earning four dollars per hour which went up to five dollars per hour. I didn't make enough from that job to go back, but I did receive a scholarship."

Scott Sieben
PE and English fourth year
"I had two jobs, one as a waiter and the other as a bartender. Of course I didn't make enough to go back. I had to get a student loan."

Owen Martin
Human Performances Science fifth year
"I own my own tree planting company so earned enough to come back."

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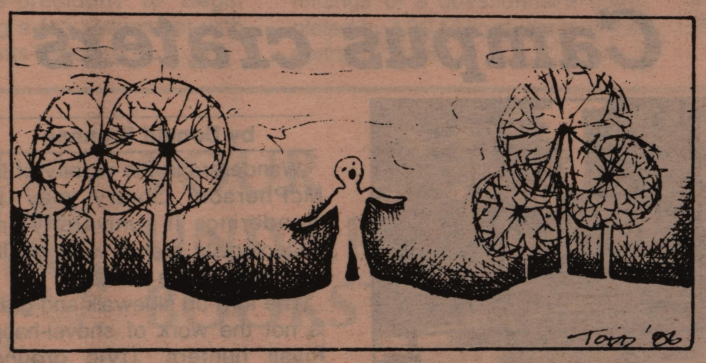

by K.M. Penz

Apple trees bear the fruits of their labour in the autumn. In a similar vein, two literary 'greats' as well as a grove of other poets will be displaying their creative productivity this month.

Al Purdy, who has played a major part in Canadian poetry for fifty years and won the Governor General's medal for *The Cariboo Horses*, will read from his works this Friday. Sponsored by Hawthorne Books and Pan Productions, the reading takes place at 8 pm at the Unitarian Church at 106 Superior St. Tickets are available at the door. Employed $6, unemployed and students $4.

On September 18, Ted Hughes, England's poet laureate and former husband of the late poet Sylvia Plath, appears at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. Hughes is renowned for such strong, memorable works as *Crow* and *The Hawk In The Rain*. This literary treat begins at 8 pm. Admission is $5 or $4 for membership holders and students.

Another Open Space reading at 8 pm on September 27 features three west coast writers, Douglas Barbour, Sharon Thesen, and Governor General's Award winner, Stephen Scobie. The cost is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and members.

On a more immediate note, Random Thought Productions is offering a reading tonight at the Ad Lib restaurant, 756 Yates St. (next to Lyles Place). Highlighted are performances by UVic English professor Constance Rooke, Kathy Duncan Scheidt and Melinda Price Wiltshire. The place is licensed and food, dessert, and expresso are available. For only a dollar, one can enjoy all this along with the opportunity to expose one's own talents during the open mike session.□

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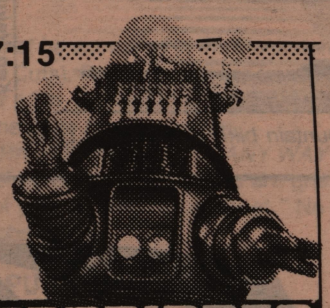

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Windsor Park Tea Room
2540 Windsor
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by E.M. Todd

I should know better than to go to any restaurant with my mother. Bad food and service seem to follow her like a smelly cloud. A nice woman, but not a lucky partner to eat with. Our luncheon at the Windsor Park Tea Room proved to be no exception.

It started out rather innocently. Staring at the menu and informed that the soup of the day was clam chowder (which was their other advertised soup selection), I wisely decided on a cup of clam chowder and a corned beef sandwich on rye. My mother opted for the egg salad sandwich, which was to cause a whole lot of problems, as we would soon find out.

We also ordered tea. Now I know that maybe we were being particular, but Earl Grey isn't quite the same with cream as it is with milk. And this joint *did* call itself a "tea room" and *was* on the tweedy side of the Great Curtain. So we didn't feel too bad about asking for milk. Or at least, we wouldn't have felt bad about it if we had actually been able to ask the waitress. But I think that she was avoiding us. For 20 minutes we didn't see milk, corned beef or egg salad.

Ten minutes after getting milk for our cold tea (that's 30 minutes after ordering) we decided that enough was enough. We tried to leave. We almost made it. The waitress headed us off at the bottom of the stairs, frantically waving the egg salad sandwich in front of our noses. At last! The answer to our waiting . . . problems with the egg salad! And I thought that maybe the chef had died.

To be fair, the cup of clam chowder was okay. My corned beef sandwich was suffering from what appeared to be heat lampitis. One side was dry and crunchy, the other soggy with oils. The long-awaited, much anguished-over egg salad sandwich arrived on white bread, contrary to the brown ordered but, heck, we were too starved and confused to complain.

You may have noticed that I'm not giving you any prices. The best I can do is to give you the total: $10.25. We were never given the bill, and to this day I still don't know if I was charged the clam chowder price or the soup of the day price.

As you might have guessed, this is not a place that I'd recommend but, heck, my mom paid the bill so I'm not out any tuition fees.□

Record review

"The Greatest Story ever Told" by Balaam and the Angel

by Wiebe de Jong

Along with The Cult, Killing Joke, The Sisters of Mercy, The Damned, and others, Balaam and the Angel are fast rising through the 'New Underground' base from which The Cult have shot into the charts.

The British band's new album, *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, is soon to be released by Virgin Records, along with the single *She Knows* from the same album.

The three brothers, Des, Jim, and Mark Morris, have put together rousing choruses, heavenly melodies, a touch of jazz, and a host of special effects into this album.

Content of the album ranges from protest songs for freedom of the individual (don't burn me down from my original thoughts) and nuclear safety (radioactive clouds coming in over Ipswitch) to songs of love (she knows *just* what to say), loneliness (alone on the stage), and loss ("nothing there at all".)

Even so, the music is lively and great for listening, while *Slow Down* is a good dance song.

Balaam and the Angel currently have two other singles on the independent charts: *The World Of Light* (32 weeks) and *Love Me* (18 weeks).□

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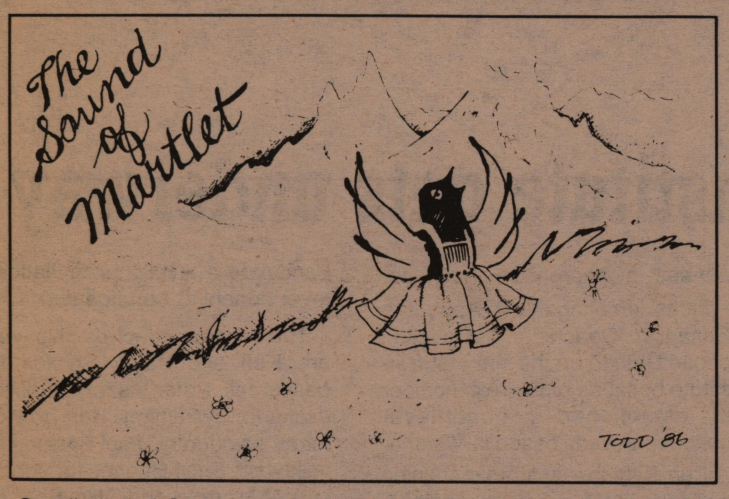

Goodbye and Good Luck to Nora Ready and "Dr. Dan" Gottesman, leaving Saturday for Vancouver. Lots of love, and thanks for the amazing amount of help, guidance and energy through the last three years, from your pals at the *Martlet*.

Thursday, September 11

Happenings

CLUBS DAY in the Student Union Building. Come see what getting involved is all about.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY *MARTLET* MEETING, 4:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge. We need writers, photographers, graphic artists and more. Free "refreshments."

POETRY READING at Ad Lib, 8 p.m., 756 Yates St. Constance Rooke, Kathy Duncan Scheidt, Melinda Price Wiltshire, and open mike. A Random Thought magazine presentation.

Reception for Bea Shumey, artist, 8 p.m., at Xchanges Gallery and studios, 951 North Park St. Exhibition, "About Space," runs until October 4th.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND meeting, 8:15 p.m., Cor. B108. Prof. Keith Bradley will deliver a lecture, "Social Aspects of the Roman Slave Trade."

Friday, September 12

Happenings

COURSE UNION DAY in the SUB, all day. Find out how Course Unions do their stuff.

New Horizons in the Ocean, part of the Sea the Future International Symposium, 8 p.m., Hotel Vancouver Ballroom, Vancouver. Jean Jarry, co-leader of the Titanic exhibition will be in attendance. $15 at VTC/CBO.

Music

FREE LUNCH CONCERT, FRIDAYMUSIC, 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

Dance

FREE DANCE, minors welcome, 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

Saturday, September 13

Happenings

SHINERAMA. UVic's 17th annual fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis. Meet in the SUB Upper Lounge, between 8 - 9 a.m.

OXFAM garage sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1760 Bay St.

Dance

WORKING TOGETHER, a dance for the gay and lesbian community, 8 p.m., upstairs, 1021 Pandora St. $5, buffet. Money raised to support Gay Students Group and the Island Gay Society.

SHINERAMA DANCE, free for shiners. Everyone welcome, bar service available. Commons Block, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 14

Happenings

TERRY FOX RUN, Centennial Stadium.

Music

J. KRISHNAMURTI VIDEOS: last talks series (1985). 2 p.m. at 538 Swanwick Rd., Metchosin. $3 and $2.50.

FACULTY RECITAL, 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Music Building, $4 and $2. Haydn and Mozart.

EAU DE SOURCE, AKA OTIS HORSE, Celtic, Klezmer, and topical music to support the North Andean work of Amnesty International. Refreshments, 8 p.m., 558 Cornwall St., $5 and $4.

BENEFIT JAZZ PARTY and concert, with Louise Rose and the Dixieland Express, Crystal Gardens, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to Harmony House, and Hospice Victoria.

Monday, September 15

Happenings

"HOW TO STUDY AND LEARN IN UNIVERSITY," a short course offered by Counselling Services, Unicentre. $20.

Tuesday, September 16

Film

FREE FILMS, *La Canne apeche*, put on by the Department of French Language and Literature, Lab A, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

Happenings

WEDNESDAY PEACE VIGIL, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Douglas St. in front of Eatons.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL public meeting, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Superior St. Focus on Sri Lanka.

Film

FREE FILMS, *Jean-Jacques Beinex, and DIVA*, put on by the French Department. Everyone welcome, Lab A, 3:30 p.m.

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- Fri. Oct. 24th: **"Underworld Dance"**
- Nov. 10, 11, 12th: **Possible Reading Break Trip**
- December 27th to Jan. 3rd: **7 Day New Years Mission "Operation Powder Hunt"** to Red Mountain and Whitewater
- Jan. 18, 19, 20th: **Weekend Trip "Destination Washington"**
- Feb. 18, 19, 20th: **Target: Whistler**

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CONTACT
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** Non-student Members $35.00 before Oct. 1st, $45.00 after*

MISSION 86-87

Coaching institute gets underway

by Shawn Coates

The Canadian National Coaching Institute formally announced operations have begun for its debut year.

The institute, based at UVic, wants to raise Canada's athletic standing by producing a greater number of elite-level coaches.

This coaching centre is the first of its kind in Canada and is patterned after similar coaching programs in many eastern European countries.

The institute receives its funding from three governing bodies: Sport Canada, the Province of British Columbia and UVic. The operation budget, divided equally among the three groups, consists of costs for seminar lecturers and travel expenses for apprentice coaches.

In its meetings last April, the Canadian Coaching Association chose UVic to be the site of the institute because of the high number of established national-level coaches already based in Victoria.

Currently the institute is training coaches in six sports: basketball, volleyball, rowing, swimming, cross-country and soccer.

The apprentices for these sports receive intensive classroom training as well as working with a master coach and a varsity team for the school year. Following this, the trainees will assume assistant coaching duties with their sport's national team next summer. The completion of this training gives the candidate a level four or national level coaching certificate.

The master coaches this year are Ken and Kathy Shields for basketball, Peter Viszolyi and Ron Jacks for swimming, Ron Bowker for cross-country, Paul Brasson for volleyball, Brian Hughes for soccer and Al Morrow and Alan Roaf for rowing.

The apprentices for this inaugural year are Mike McAdam and Mark Simpson in basketball, Brent Fougner and Mark Jedrzejek in cross-country, Doug Reimer and Melanie Sanford in volleyballl, Katie Burke and Patricia Steinbrink in rowing, Brian Metcalfe and Ken Radford in swimming and Dwight Hornibrook in soccer. □

Sweating out school

by Lolita Tubio

Rivulets of sweat stream down the student's forehead, her face twisted in concentration. Her shirt sticks to her perspiring body. Teeth clenched, her breathing is deep and shallow, her lungs gasping for more oxygen.

No, this student is not writing another Political Science exam. She is pumping iron in UVic's weightroom.

Weight training is just one of the many Athletic and Recreational Services open to students.

If the weightroom sounds too strenous you can opt out and take a dip in the pool. Recreational time is available or you can sign up for a class, whether you are working on the basic strokes or moving on to being a lifeguard.

Whatever your interests, you will probably find something in UVic's Recreation and Intramural program. You can sign up to dance, run, fence, juggle, explore a cave, or sail the blue seas. Classes and club meeting times are scheduled to fit a student's timetable — early morning, lunch or evening.

Aerobic classes are the most popular, with three levels offered depending on your physical fitness level — mild, moderate and intense. The cost is $2 per class on a drop-in basis or $17 for a fitness passport for 10 classes.

There is a wide variety of intramural sports leagues. You can choose from volleyball, basketball, soccer, flag football, ball hockey and ice hockey. Recreational, co-ed and competitive teams are available. Sign up on your own or as a team.

If you are not in rusty condition, UVic's Tin Man Classic Triathlon will take place on September 28th. It's for more than just men. There are four categories according to one's age and sex.

For more information on all the services, check out the Athletics and Recreation brochure attached to your registration timetable or drop by McKinnon Gym. □

Soccer Vikes win opener

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikings soccer team began the Vancouver Island Soccer League season in fine form with a 5 - 2 victory over Gorge last Sunday at UVic.

This win was a creditable debut as head coach Bruce Twamley is currently in the midst of finalizing this season's roster. Many positions are still undecided at the moment leaving the team no time to develop cohesion or unity.

Scoring for UVic came from the feet of Brian Penk, Ancy Zohrab, Dan Sudeyko, Paul Morgan and Doug Muirhead. Dave Ravenhill notched both markers for the Gorge.

Offence was easily the Vikings' strong point as the defence appeared sluggish at times. During one of these periods, UVic gave up an early goal that kept Gorge in the match.

Standouts for the Vikings along with the goalscorers were goalkeeper Tobin Walker and former UVic Norseman Scott Seiben. □

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HISTORY STUDENT living in James Bay looking for ride to evening classes Mondays. Will contribute towards gas. Call Sam 389-1964 after 8 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Attention EXPLORE '86 students from the July 7 - 8, 1986 session. Please come and get your *free* mug from the SUB general office before September 19, 1986.

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Club Profile:
A game for everyone

by Wiebe de Jong

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Do you have a game you like to play but isn't listed here? Bring it with you and your friends as well. The Games Club meets every Sunday in several rooms along Clearihue CLE D 132. No membership fee and no required attendance, except for a few small select groups, make this club able to fit anyone's schedule. The action starts 10 am Sunday morning, every Sunday of the year, and lasts until 6 pm or when all the games are finished.

We have a booth at Club Days, September 10 and 11, so if you have any questions about the club or a specific game, come ask us. We are here to entertain everybody we can. □

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Clubs Calendar

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ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

Attention all English students: The **ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY** holds its first general meeting of the year Monday, September 15, 12:30 p.m., Clearihue B415. We will be electing this year's executive and brainstorming for upcoming activities. Everyone welcome!

CAVING CLUB For all interested in exploring the wonders of the underground world. Introductory meeting Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cle. A207. For more info, call Ron (477-9614).

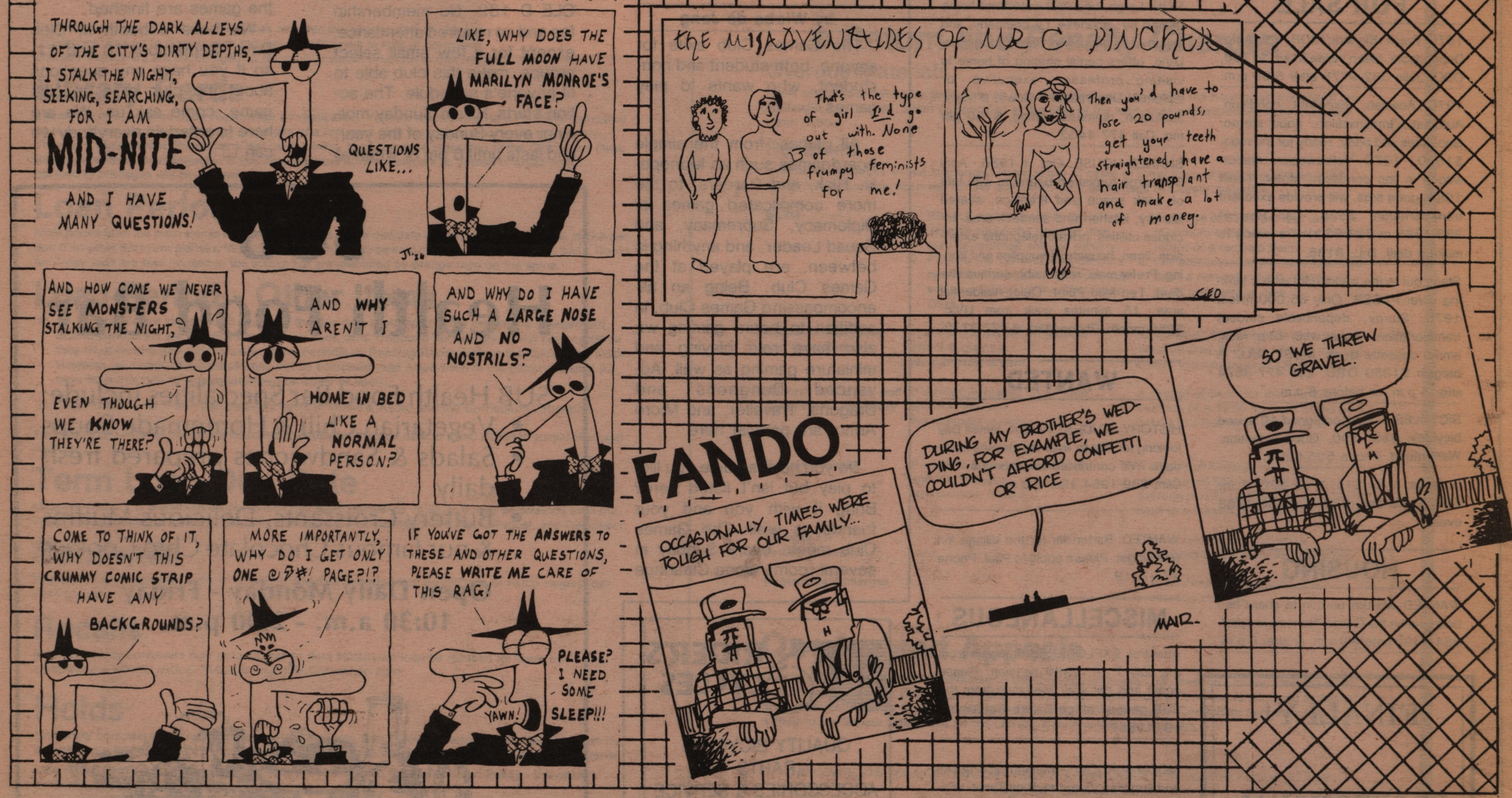
THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

A Mature student? Come join us. The **MATURE STUDENTS' ASSN**'s annual general meeting, SUB Upper Lounge, Sun. September 21, 2:30 p.m.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS AND YOUTH meets Monday, September 13, 2:30 p.m., Cle. B315. All welcome.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

THURSDAY FUNNIES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AND HOW COME WE NEVER SEE MONSTERS STALKING THE NIGHT,
EVEN THOUGH WE KNOW THEY'RE THERE?
AND WHY AREN'T I
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AND WHY DO I HAVE SUCH A LARGE NOSE AND NO NOSTRILS?
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September 24	Collect your fee statement at Accounting Services.
September 30	Last day for payment of first term fees without penalty.
October 10	Last day for partial refunds on dropped courses.